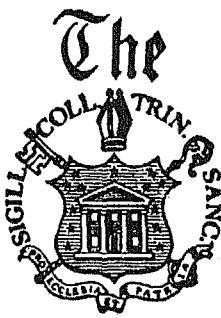


Trinity Tripod



VOL. LXI NO. 44

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963

Smellie Named Chairman Of Chemistry Department

Dr. Robert H. Smellie '42, Professor of chemistry, has been named Chairman of the Chemistry Department by the Board of Trustees, to take effect July 1, announced President Albert C. Jacobs, today.

This action was taken upon the recommendation of the present Department Chairman, Dr. Sterling B. Smith, who will remain at the college as Scovill Professor of Chemistry, a title he has held for eight years. Professor Smith, who has taught at the college 39 years, is eligible for retirement in 1965. He felt that it would be wise and in the best interests of the college to have his successor as Chairman of the Department appointed at least a year before he actually retired from the faculty.

"I am indeed gratified," said Dr. Smith, "that the Trustees have chosen Dr. Smellie as my successor. He is an outstanding chemist, a fine teacher and interested in both the college and the student. He has worked closely with me in the affairs of the department for the past several years. He will make, I am sure, a very capable administrator."

President Jacobs said: "Trinity is indeed fortunate to have a person of Dr. Smellie's stature to take over the leadership of this important department. We are fully confident that he will continue the

high standards established by his eminent predecessor."

Dr. Smellie joined the Trinity faculty in 1948 and has been professor of chemistry since 1958. He has served as a research associate director on the Atomic Energy Commission Project at Columbia and Trinity since 1951. He has been a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the "Journal of Colloid Science" since 1954.



Prof. Robert H. Smellie

He received an Alumni Medal of Excellence in 1962 and the Trinity Club of Hartford Award in 1961. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity with a B. S. degree in 1942, received an M. S. from Trinity in 1944 and received a Ph. D. from Columbia in 1951. Before coming to the college he had taught a semester of chemistry at Columbia and prior to that had been employed by the Tennessee Eastman Corporation at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he was promoted to analytical supervisor in charge of five laboratories.

His major field of teaching has been in physical chemistry specializing in kinetics and colloid chemistry.

Ralph Allen Beaten By Georgia Whites In Voter Campaign

AMERICUS, GEORGIA, April 25 - Ralph Allen, '64, a white field secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was attacked and beaten today on the street here after he had taken a Negro woman to the Sumter County Courthouse to register to vote.

According to SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) after Allen accompanied a Negro woman to the courthouse, Sumter County Sheriff Fred Chappell asked him what he was doing there, and not to "loiter." Allen answered that he was waiting for someone to finish registering, and that he wasn't loitering.

Allen took the registrant home. After she went into her house on N. Jackson Street, and before he could get into his car, a 1960 blue and white Chevrolet Impala, license number 31-J-1699, pulled up behind him.

Two white men got out of the car. One, the larger of the two, approached Allen, struck him on the head, and kicked him.

Allen said, "I crumpled up and fell on the ground. He beat on me for about five minutes." He said he had a cut above his left eye, facial bruises, and a headache.

Allen worked with SNCC last summer in Terrell County, and was beaten and arrested several times.

Charles Sherrod, director of SNCC's Southwest Georgia voter registration project, wired immediately to the Justice Department and to Georgia Governor Carl E. Sanders demanding an investigation and urging that county officials be directed to apprehend Allen's attacker.

Senate OKs IFC Evaluation; Sees Need For Improvement

by JOHN M. TRUE

APRIL 29 - The Senate tonight unanimously approved an evaluation of the IFC which was prepared and read by Senator George Kellner, a member of Senator Keith Watson's Committee on Specifics.

Watson prefaced the reading of the Senate's evaluation of the IFC by saying, because the IFC is composed of students, and the Senate is a government of students, we have the right and indeed the duty to investigate and evaluate its actions."

Kellner mentioned seven specific areas in which his committee saw a need for improvement: academics, structural organization, rushing, IFC membership, special functions, intramurals, and communication.

Kellner praised the IFC's steps toward the revision of pledge practices, and the Trustees decision on local autonomy, but pointed out that "further action of this sort, such as consideration of the previous seven suggestions would help make the IFC a more respected and dynamic organization, an organization more in keeping with its basic ideal--the promotion of the welfare of the fraternity system within the college community."

Kellner commended the IFC committee which studied the effects of pledging on scholarship, but suggested that further steps be taken. IFC sponsored lectures in "major fields of interest" to complement those existing already under college and Senate auspices, and a fraternity tutoring service were among his proposals.

"A LONGER, and perhaps required, incubation period for newly elected members, would go a long way to achieving greater continuity in the IFC, according to Kellner. Other structural weaknesses might be solved, he said, by "a greater degree of coordination between the executive committee and the various sub-committees than has been exhibited in the past."

Kellner pointed out that "the rules governing rushing were inaugurated before the implementation of

the integrated dormitory system." He asked for a "re-definition" of the rules so that they "will better lend themselves to the present housing system."

Complaints from any member of the college, he suggested, should be anonymous at least in their first stages, and a board of appeals other than the IFC itself should be created such as its Executive Board, a Senate sub-committee, or "another duly authorized committee."

Kellner reported, that the quality and attitude of IFC representatives in recent years has been below the standards required for such an organization to realize its full potentialities. "We therefore recommend that the IFC representative be an individual who has both the respect and position within

his house to be responsible for his decisions," he said.

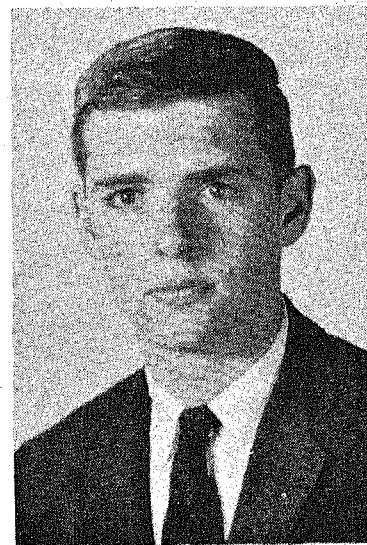
KELLNER SUGGESTED that although the IFC weekend is "justifiable within its own framework," the Council should make other efforts to promote unified activities of the fraternities at Trinity. Presentations such as the appearance of Josh White earlier this year should be sponsored by the IFC, he stated.

Shifting to intramurals, Kellner said that because in the opinion of the committee, the Intramural Board has recently become less efficient, the IFC might consider taking it under its direct jurisdiction. "In this way, he observed, "more coordination could be effected between fraternities and planned activities."

Scott W. Reynolds Selected 1963 Class Alumni Agent

April 26 - Scott W. Reynolds was today selected as Class Agent for the Class of 1963.

Assistant Class Agents were also chosen. They are: Robert L. Burger, Robert E. Bylin, Clarence U. Carruth III, Edward G. Casey,



Scott W. Reynolds

Paul F. Haskell, Jr., William C. Howland, Steven P. Jones, Michael S. Leinbach, Timothy F. Leni-check, Warren L. Linberg, Jr., Stanley J. Marcuss, Jr., Charles H. McGill, Steven J. Molinsky, Daniel L. Ostapko, Robert H. Parlee, Michael A. Schulenberg, David Shields, Harvey W. Thomas, Stephen H. Yeaton, S. Anders Yocum, Jr.

The Assistant Agents will help Reynolds in strengthening the Class of 1963's performance in the Alumni Fund each year.

On April 23 the Agents met at the University Club. Harry K. Knapp '50, Chairman of next year's Alumni Fund, welcomed the agents and thanked them for taking on the responsibility. "What you do," he said, "will make a great deal of difference to the College. The Alumni Fund purpose is to improve the faculty salary scale and increase the scholarship funds available." Douglas L. Frost, '59, Assistant Director of Development, underscored Knapp's remarks when he said: "Next year - if your class performs well - you will be making the equivalent of one full scholarship available to the College."

Ten years ago Alumni contributed \$44,500 to the Fund, 40% of the Alumni body gave. This year the goal is \$135,000. Nearly 60% of the Alumni body is expected to contribute.

In the last three years Trinity has ranked in the top ten regarding percentage of Alumni support, and last June an award was presented to the College for having one of the most outstanding funds in the country.

"Trinity will be strengthened if the Alumni Fund continues to progress," said Frost. "That is the importance of Scott Reynolds' job, the Assistant Agent's job, and the whole class of 1963."

CHAPEL

Thursday - Friday

11:30 A.M.

Professor
Ralph Williams

Topic:
"Linguistics and
Prayer"

Motion Picture Innovator Stan Brakhage Claims Art Grows From Personal Need

APRIL 27 - "An artist is only an artist when he is creating something," experimental film producer Stan Brakhage said to an audience of 200 in the Washington Room tonight. Brakhage showed the Prelude and Part One of "Dog Star Man" and answered questions concerning artistic creativity and experimental film making.

Art arises from "some deep inner necessity," Brakhage said. "The process arises out of a necessity to come to terms with something visually," he said, speaking of his own work.

Although the film originally develops out of this personal need, Brakhage continued, extensive editing is often necessary in achieving a final artistic unity within the work. "I enjoy most the more spontaneous, without an extensive amount of editing."

"Once the film is completed," Brakhage said, "I become as any other person viewing it, i.e., as

an external experience." It then becomes a "shadow play involving dyes."

He spoke of Hollywood films as "escape movies" where the viewer escapes from his experiences in reality through such means as identification with the hero or heroine. Brakhage said that he attended "on the average three 'escape movies' a week and enjoy them for what they are."

His own work, however, he said, "arises out of an area of living. The film is a composite build-up of patterns which are seen by me. The patterns build up into composite images."

"A film must be like a poem - an entity which inspires the viewer but doesn't seduce or engage him," according to Brakhage.

In "Dog Star Man," although there is a narrative, Brakhage said, "the narrative level is the most obscure on first viewing because of my own necessity." He criti-

cized modern drama, which tends "to impinge on our daily lives, destroying sensibilities, forcing us to assume masks." Whereas in the ancient Greek drama, the actors wore masks, today the audience is more and more finding itself in the position of those actors, Brakhage continued.

He has made commercial films in order to "make a living" and "get experience" since there are very few courses given in colleges today on the art of film making.

Brakhage criticized contemporary society in that "films, as a means of aesthetic experience, have no place in the home today." He hoped that eventually films would be available in an inexpensive form, like long playing records.

Within his experimental films, Brakhage intertwines some of the basic concepts of other art forms, such as poetry and music. After

(Continued on Page 6)

Trinity Tripod

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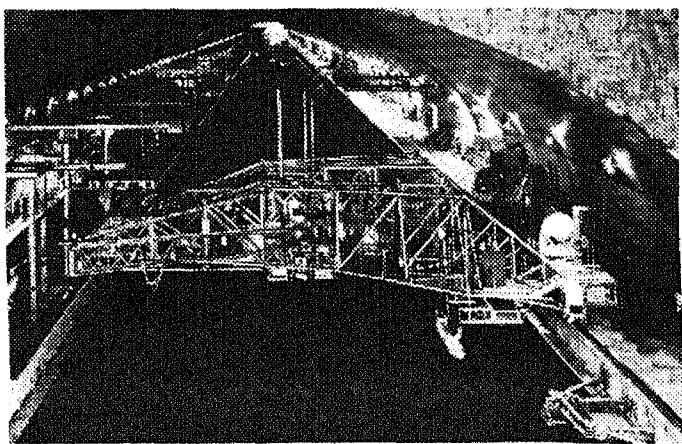
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An Important Message to ENGINEERS • MATHEMATICIANS PHYSICISTS • NAVAL ARCHITECTS who are interested in R&D Career Development

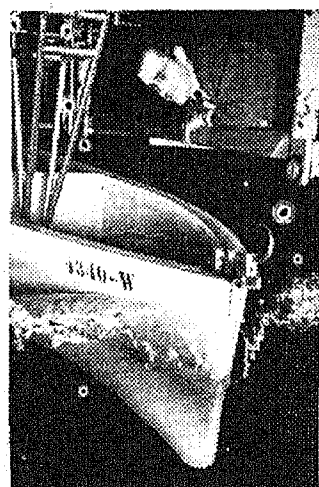


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Embassy Discussion Continued As Two Clergymen View Problems In Religion

The two articles below are thoughts stimulated by the 1963 embassy program held last March 13, and were written by two of the clergy who participated in the discussions of the topic "Faith, Morals and Medicine."

The first article is written by the Rev. Robert D. Goodwin, assistant to the Chaplain and is primarily concerned with the topic, "Faith." Here the Rev. Goodwin presents a view which is an alternative to the one presented in a TRIPOD center section by Dr. Myron G. Anderson, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, in the March 12 edition of this newspaper.

Anderson's article, written somewhat in the style of a Swiftian satire, viewed contemporary religious morality from the point of view of a visitor from the Alpha Centauri system. This visitor pointed out many apparent paradoxes and possible inconsistencies in the handling of matters such as worship, murder, sexual relations, artificial insemination, abortion, and euthanasia. Dr. Anderson commented that his own views "on such questions are much more balanced," and that he "would not wish to be personally associated with all the statements made by the Alpha Centaurian, some of which would be immoral or blasphemous were it not for their charming naivete."

It is reassuring to know that the inhabitants of Eden are in such a healthy condition, kin to everything including wisdom, courage and knowledge. How fortunate for Trinity College to have the superior intelligence, careful reason, unflinching good sense, enlightened good-will and non-hypocritical thoughts of our visitors from the Alpha Centauri systems who have been studying our planet and country while on a grant from the O. A. of A.

Our visitor from the Alpha Centauri system, like most visitors to our country, demonstrates superficial familiarity with the religious life of our country, which may deflect one from the right orbit. A little knowledge of Earth's religions, even for a learned member of the Alpha Centauri system, can pose a threat to the truth like a "dangerous pregnancy" poses a threat to "actual lives."

Many "faith" statements are made by the friend of Madam Hedwig Weibliche, statements such as: a "stable" political-military situation, the "health and very life of the female", an "unborn human is

not an actual but a 'possible' human," the "right to do with (our) lives as (we) please", that "belief and faith and religion" are synonymous, that the "success" of "worship supervisors" is "ensured when they have the support of the political authorities of the country."

In all of the latter "faith" statements, our learned critic gives no evidence to substantiate his views, no proof. It seems that, in the words of the visitor from Alpha Centauri, he is "most committed to those beliefs for which he has no evidence." It is possible to consider that the familiar accusation of "inconsistency" might equally apply to the writer of "Faith, Morals and Medicine" as to the "worship supervisors."

Let us go further, however, on a more positive note, by making an observation, the observation that the history of faith is wider and broader than the history of religion. Any endeavor to derive faith from something else is doomed, for faith precedes the endeavor. Faith, I would submit, is "ultimate concern," that which concerns one ultimately, that which makes a promise of ultimate fulfillment and demands one's unconditional obedience. Faith extends beyond the impulses of the non-rational unconscious and the rational character of man's mind. This is a centered act of the person and transcends the intellect, the will and the emotions. In this sense all men have a "faith" and are "religious," even our friend from the Alpha Centaurian system.

The conflicts between knowledge and faith are based upon a misconception of the nature of faith as a

kind of knowledge which has a low degree of probability but has the support of religious authority, yet the so-called "life of reason" and the "life of modern science" has hidden behind it ultimate concern, faith, which is not discussed, let alone admitted. Faith stands against faith in the world struggles. Even serious "doubt" demonstrates an ultimate concern, faith of an unconditional character. Yes, one's ultimate concern may be man, making man the measure of himself.

This is not to say that because one has an ultimate concern he will receive what he is promised, ultimate fulfillment. In true faith the ultimate concern is really "ultimate," while an idolatrous faith results in "existential disappointment," (echoed in the words of our out-of-this-world observer), a failure which penetrates into the very depths of his ontic self-affirmation. The truly Ultimate stands beyond all of our ethical and moral pronouncements.

Organized religion, the Church, itself stands under the judgment of the truly Ultimate, not above it. As a Community of Faith, we stand under the judgment of the Cross; even those who suppose they have found a secure niche from which to pronounce judgments upon the Community of Faith are themselves under the same judgments. "for with the judgment you pronounce you will be judged and the measure you give will be the measure you get."

Robert D. Goodwin
Assistant to the Chaplain

The second article is written by the Rev. Richard L. Foley, of St. Thomas Apostle Church in West Hartford. The Rev. Foley, who attended the embassy discussion at Alpha Chi Rho fraternity on March 13, says that although he, with the Rev. Mr. Goodwin, disagrees with Dr. Anderson's Alpha Centaurian point of view, his comments are concerned with an interpretation of the basic religious problems which appeared in the embassy discussion.

—Ed.

"Telling lies to the young is wrong. Proving to them that lies are true is wrong. Telling them that God's in his heaven And all's well with the world is wrong. The young know what you mean The young are people."

This poem of Yevgeny Yevtushenko which I read shortly after a five-hour discussion in Alpha Chi Rho seems to me to be appropriate when I consider the various solutions given to religious problems by a celebrated TRIPOD article, by the students, and by myself. The impression I gather is that there is considerable religious confusion among Trinity College students, due I am sure, not to their particular educational status, but to their humanity which necessarily involves them in the confusion involving great numbers of our race. This confusion seems to be twofold; some assume it as a status symbol with a certain enjoyment; others endure it with unhappiness.

This first group seems to me to be characterized by a negative, clever mentality, sordid in its pettiness, which finds the religious truths given us by the Divine Son of God infantile, amusing, and not at all suited to the present, enlightened age. I cannot see that this type of thinking, deliberately indulged in as an escape from personal religious commitment, will bring any other fruits to the person inflicted with it but intellectual and moral confusion and unhappiness.

The second I find present in our
(Continued on Page 6)

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Original Production

'American Way' Premieres

Satire Opens Thursday

by JERRY LIEBOWITZ

This Thursday evening at 8:15 Alumni Hall Theatre--the result of the biennial reconversion of Alumni Hall gymnasium--will be the scene of another first for Hartford, All American City: the American premiere of an original musical comedy full of frolicsome satire directed at discovering "The American Way."

Richard DeMone and Raymond Drate have presented the Jesters a most challenging task: to produce a musical that is not at all a typical formula-type musical but, more significantly, a broad satire of Spreadingeism--as it controls and effects various segments of American life. "The play," its writers explain, "is mainly about a fellow named Barrett, whose world

consists mainly of girls (one in particular), crooks (the girl in particular), and a woman (very particular), business (his), politics (everyone's), and other good-natured hypocrisies."

Donato Strammello, directing the cast of Bruce Jay, John Westney, Eli Karson, Conrad van der Schroeff, James Levine, Robert Bordogna, and a host of other "guys and gals" who make up a most impressive singing-dancing-acting ensemble, takes up the challenge and carries DeMone's and Drate's "dream" to fruition; he and the rest of the Jesters present their American Way to the audience through the person of Barrett Wilson, who inadvertently leads us into various scenes and segments of Americana as he himself finds them.

Wilson is an ambitious young executive who has a suave technique with women but a rather bungling one with men--especially his boss. ("This role was meant for audience identification," director Strammello wittily observes.) His boss, who is constantly sputtering forth bits of wit:

We have one more frying pan on the fire. We're not putting all our eggs in one basket. We've got to pull ourselves up by our bootstraps and strike while the iron is hot.

In the good old American tradition, is told by his banker, broker, and lawyer that, not at all in the good old American tradition, he has "a business which is failing":

*You have a business that is slipping downward;
All your credit, stocks, and bonds are sliding groundward;
We see nothing hopeful to alleviate this gloom;
Everything portends complete and sure financial doom.*

BUT THE BOSS has faith in Wilson, his Vice-President-in-charge-of-ideas, and tempts him with a promotion to find an idea--a new advertising angle.

But the boss and Barrett are not the only two who are interested in making money (the American Way?). Jack, Julie, and Witherfield, the crooks of the story, are set on prohibiting Barrett's merging his company with an authentic one to force him into a merger with their bogus company--using crime (another American way?) instead of business as their method of attack:

LOVE (the real American Way?) complicates matters, both for the crooks (Julie falls for Barrett, whom she is trying to seduce--"The Delilah approach always works") and for Barrett (Loggel fears love because she was once jilted and consequently bears a hatred for all men--especially members of the Chamber of Commerce-Barrett is up for election). Complication comes on complication, but the picture we get is quite clear: the American Way is many ways - some honest, some dishonest, some proud, some glum, some prudish, some glib, some glum, some atavistic, none communistic. It is politics, chambers of commerce, womens clubs, twist joints, opulent restaurants, professional business people, professional crooks, and love--for the high ("I was all alone, and all at once I was in love") for the low ("Do-wah. Ring-a-ling-a-bong. You are my rang-a-bong, lang-a-film-flam. If you'll hach - a - wash - a - rud dud, then you'll be mine (a-ling-a-bing bong)") and for everyone else in between.

Tickets for "The American Way" will be on sale in Mather Hall tomorrow and Thursday for the opening night performance--a once-in-a-lifetime chance to experience a new kind of theatrical entertainment. Tickets also will be on sale for the remainder of this week and next for the performances on May 3, 4, and 9. The evenings of the tenth and the eleventh are sold out.

"The American Way" will be previewed tonight at 9 on WRTC-FM.

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters To the Editor

Physics Courses Defended

To the Editor:

I read Lloyd Sigman's letter in last Friday's Tripod, and I agree with him; he is speaking from a biased point of view. He seems to feel that Physics 121-122 has failed to educate and inspire students, mainly because Kingsbury's, NOTES, are being used as a text. Before I go further I must agree that the NOTES do have poor diagrams, and typographical errors are numerous. To go one step further, I would say that at times Kingsbury's notation is somewhat obscure and cumbersome. However, these are not the core of Mr. Sigman's criticism, and they are not beyond correction.

I'm not sure exactly what freshmen expect in a first course in physics. I know that I was wrong in my first conception. What I expected and what was best, were and are two different things. It appears that Mr. Sigman wants a course which lays much more stress upon what we might call physical reasoning and intuition, in one word, philosophy. He says, "Its (the NOTES') explanations of physical phenomena are frequently deductive, derived from mathematical manipulation of certain symbols." I hate to disappoint Mr. Sigman but this is and has been for some time the essence of the physics he is studying. He is studying Classical Mechanics, a theory built upon Newton's Laws. These laws in their most explicit form are mathematical formulae. The edifice of Classical Mechanics is built upon deductions from these laws. The experimental part of physics comes in testing these mathematical deductions. If there are discrepancies between the theory's predictions and the results of experiments then these errors must be explained. If repeated experiments show that the theory does not explain the acts (i. e. the deduced results do not agree with the experimental results) then modifications must be made on the theory. Such modifications of Classical Mechanics have led to Quantum Theory and Relativity. In many

respects these modifications are major changes in the theory.

Mr. Sigman feels hurt that "a physical phenomenon under consideration seems to be the result of the formula preceding it." First, this is a false statement. It is the prediction of the phenomenon which results from the formula preceding it. Second, I hate to disappoint Mr. Sigman again but this is the essence of a physical theory. Let me give an example. The usual approach to Quantum Mechanics is postulational. This means that certain basic statements about Quantum Theory are set down as mathematical formulae. From these statements other statements are derived. This is entirely a mathematical process. A person knowing only mathematics could make the manipulations as well (if not better) than the physicist. Again after the deductions are made, the theory may be tested. Mr. Sigman may wonder at this point where theories come from in the first place. I assure him they don't come from freshman physics courses. Usually they are patterned after other existing theories. Sometimes they involve philosophical or mathematical innovations. But they only come from persons with a thorough grasp of existing theories. With this in mind I suggest Mr. Sigman and others realize that the power of physics lies in mathematical explanation.

If Mr. Sigman is interested in the philosophical underpinnings of the theory then he had better pick up a good philosophy book. There are many good authors in this area. Gamow, Eddington, Jeans, Bridgman and many others have written non-technical analyses on the philosophy of science. Trinity offers a very good course on this subject.

What I think Mr. Sigman is really trying to get at it: it's hard to understand the connection between reality and mathematical explanation. I agree, it is hard. He will find class averages low in most

(Continued on Page 6)

PoliSciReinvigorationPlans Invite Student Participation

APRIL 27--"Massive reorganization plans" now in progress will reshape this year's Political Science Club into the "Trinity College Political Forum" of next year, Club President, Vincent Osowecki revealed today.

The bases of the Forum are derived from the rules and regulations of the Oxford Union Debating Society and the Yale Political Union.

In establishing the new Political Forum on the foundation of the two other organizations, it is Osowecki's hope to eliminate the pitfalls and to combine those aspects of the two organizations which will be most applicable to this college.

Unlike the Yale Political Union, which functions on the party system with the Liberal, Progressive, Conservative, and Party of the Right represented, the Trinity Political Forum will not be divided along party lines because 1) a single party may tend to dominate proceedings as now at Yale and 2) Trinity is not large enough to organize on a multi-party basis. Instead, discussion will concentrate on topics of interest current

In 1963. All topics of discussion will be presented in either bill or resolution form by elected Majority Leader and his party favoring the passage of the resolution.

Pitted against him will be the Opposition Party led by the Minority Leader whose duty it is to defeat passage of the resolution. The terms "minority" and "majority," Osowecki explained, do not necessarily mean that the Minority Leader is directing a party with fewer members than the other party but simply that his group is opposed to the passage of the resolution.

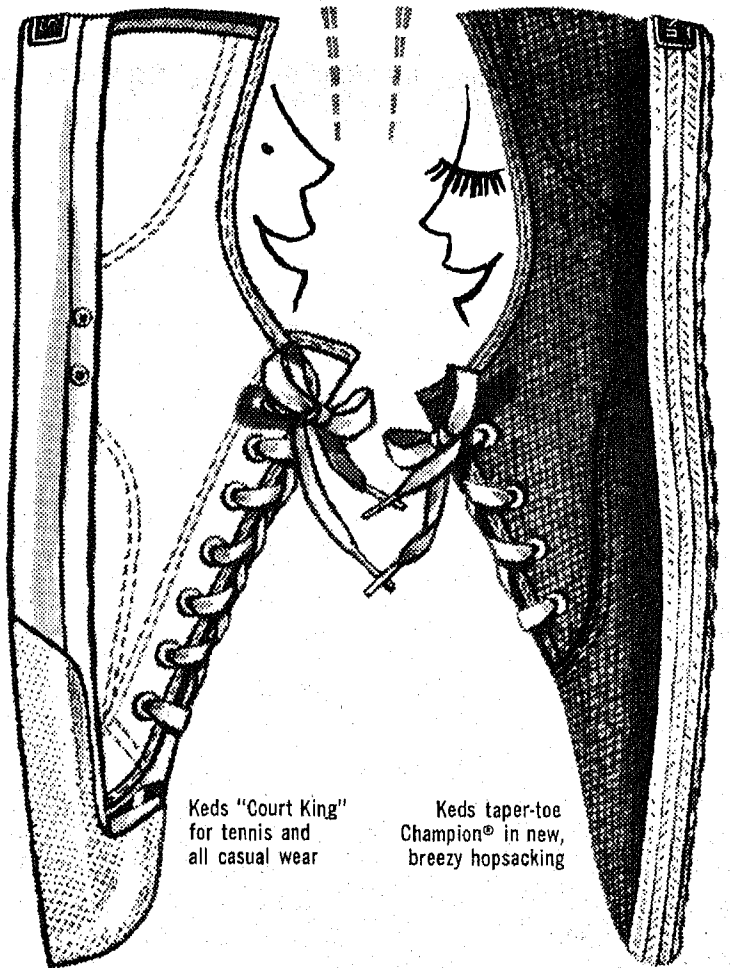
Under the basic layout of the Forum, the president, executive officers, and guests will be seated at the rostrum table. Before the president, vertical to the rostrum table, two long tables headed by the Majority Leader at the president's right and the Minority Leader to his left will narrow into an almost V-like structure.

At these tables will be seated the participating members. Behind them will be provided additional seats for student observers who feel during the course of discussion

(Continued on Page 6)

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Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963

More Than 'Saying Things'

To clarify the TRIPOD position on the Building Committee Report which was published in our editorial column last week, we would like to affirm that our intent was not to place the author of the report, or the Senate, in a bad light, but to give illustration of: what the Senate is attempting to do, and what may be a hindrance in the successful fulfillment of their work.

The problem is basically one of communications (that old word again), and it boils down to this: the best of intentions, the best ideas can be rendered ineffective by the way that they are expressed.

The Senate's Building Committee Report was the result of good, intelligent, and honest work on the part of the committee members, and presented conclusions gleaned from opinions of 34% of the student body.

But they were very poorly stated. We doubt that those who were not "insiders" on the preparation of the report could have understood all of the conclusions which were stated in the report. One conclusion, stressed by the committee as important, was without any meaning for us. The Senate heard the report, and accepted it without comment on the points in question.

The Senate Executive Committee has twice, at least, stated their views on the importance of communication. President Michael P. Anderson, on the night of his election, stated that one of the

four major functions of the Senate is to provide a better means of communication between students and administration.

The Senate Executive Report, printed in the TRIPOD of April 19, enlarged upon this topic by saying that "this function of communication contains three requisites for success: an Administration receptive to suggestions, a competent Senate actively working as an intermediary, and an interested, informed student body."

Communication between people is a problem that is not isolated to the undergraduate years at college; it is a problem throughout all of life. The necessity for clear exposition of ideas is just as necessary in college as it is anywhere else.

The Senate, as the representative body of the students, is theoretically more responsible for clearly expressing the ideas which they believe should be expressed. For communication is more than getting together and saying things: it involves saying them in a manner that warrants respect, and in a manner that warrants action.

Our hope is that in the future, the Senate will consider all of their work from the aspect of grammar, from the angle that the TRIPOD just might take it upon itself to publish a report, and with the thought in mind that the manner of expression of an idea may very well be that idea's defeat.

Foreigners Welcomed

It's a shame that there are those who consider foreign students an item to be put under deficits in the business ledger of the college. The foreign student at Trinity has been scored for two reasons. He is too costly an item for a college which is caught in the rat race of providing an education comparable to those of the other New England colleges. And secondly he is out of place at a small college which has its own provincial atmosphere.

The reasons given for cutting down and out the foreign student program are in fact the very reasons why the program should be increased. While the program may be materially a deficit, it is a surplus in the intangible product which the college seeks to manufacture — education. No one needs to remind those in education that all knowledge is not locked in books and that much is learned from the personal contacts, and gatherings among students. The constant inflow of new ideas, different ideas as provided by students who come from the different parts of the world is needed if a high outflow of intelligent knowledgeable young men is to be maintained.

And secondly the foreign student should not be uncomfortable in the provincial smog which tends to hover over this place. The smog should not be here in the first place. The students exert themselves to be conscious of what is going on in the world. We are here to clear away the haze of ignorance not to create a smoke screen of isolation to preserve our good life.

There are students who are anxious to let the light fall upon the subject. The Senate Committee investigating the foreign student situation has posed the problems and is working on the solutions. Not content to let the answers lie without being put into force, they are seeking means to provide a more congenial atmosphere for the visiting students. As an answer, the International Relations Club is serving as a student meeting ground which can be utilized more and more as its potential is realized. The Senate Committee on Foreign Students has taken and has promised a continuous interest in the club and the students.

The Club offers advantages to the college as well. Through the eventual promotion of foreign students as guest speakers in the community, both the student and the college benefit through the contacts which occur. As a gathering place for foreign students from neighboring colleges, the Club can focus light upon the common problems. By securing faculty help in the matters of counseling, the Club can serve the students in the vital area which has sometimes been neglected, especially in the classroom.

The Club has many plans and it represents the focal point of student interest in the foreign student.

With faculty and administration help, there are few stringent reasons why the foreign student program at Trinity cannot be maintained and eventually expanded.

The Foreign Student

Money, Housing, Counseling, Main Problems of Foreign Students

Money, counseling, housing, and language head the list of problems which the foreign student encounters when he comes to Trinity to study, according to Phil Parsons, senator who is investigating the campus situation.

"The financial problem is by far the most pressing," Parsons remarked. The college is limited in its resources to adequately handle foreign students who want to come to Trinity. "We have no separate fund for foreign students. All financial help comes from one general fund. Accordingly the college is pressed to provide the best possible facilities for both the regular and foreign student," he said.

He compared Trinity to other universities and colleges such as Cornell and Wesleyan which have their special foreign student funds. He noted that the foundations and services which help place foreign students in American institutions also give very limited aid.

"And of course the number of students who can pay their own way is extremely small," Parsons added. The majority of foreign students need a substantial amount of financial aid.

BECAUSE the college is limited in its financial funds, Dean Hughes' report of 1961-62 suggested that the number of foreign students admitted to Trinity should be reduced, Parsons noted. Dean Hughes is also the foreign student advisor.

Parsons lauded fraternity efforts to help the foreign student program at Trinity by providing room and board. He indicated, however, that difficulties arise when a fraternity has a non-boarding house. He mentioned that his committee is looking

into the answers to this problem in order that a fraternity could help keep a foreign student at Trinity by providing some means of housing.

Parsons questioned the policy of a foreign student staying at a fraternity house. "If the foreign student were on campus he might be able to get a more complete picture of the American student," Parsons remarked.

Kenyan Forgets Finds Mature and

Habil Waudo Wangia Wejuli - a Kenyan foreign student transferred from a southern college to Trinity this year.

Wejuli means "born of the morning." And as Habil told of ugliness of his life in a provincial southern college, he radiated compassion for those who are so stupid as to practice bigotry.

Habil, a Quaker, is a member of the Friends Society which is supporting him at his stay at Trinity. He came to Trinity from Central Methodist College of Missouri to once again know the freedom and joy of living and talking with people who were not afraid to be seen with him.

"I'm not bitter about what happened in the South. After all even in Africa we have discrimination, tribal discrimination. It just seems to be a part of those who are not educated," he reflected. "Academically it was a good community. I was respected by the teachers and they were interested in me. The students were too. They would talk freely with me and my white California roommate in our room, but once outside they feared what others might say," he added. He was one of two

Today's Center Section

Prepared by Leon Shilton

FRENCH MISS EXCLAIMS

"The students here, they are on vacation," quips a coquettish French female who is at home behind the wheel dragging on the French-Lyons Expressway or in a group giving sound historical reasons why "Le Grande De Gaulle is nothing but a jerk."

She is Emmanuele Viard, an exchange student at Hartford College for the past year. She can only conclude that Trinity men are not really lazy but lax.

Miss Viard Comments:



Having received her baccalaureate, which is a highly respected degree in French education, she reflects that students here do not really work that hard and spend much of their time on a lot of extra stuff such as extra curricular activities.

Miss Viard, whose brother is a French motion picture director, is staying with a family in Hartford and teaching the five children French. She is also taking two courses at the Hartford College for Women towards her majors which are language and philosophy. Her association with Trinity is through the French Club which brings her to campus several nights a week planning all their events.

ALTHOUGH the students over here do not work as hard, Emmanuele noted that they are basically the same as those in France, the French being a little more extreme in all their actions. Yes, that includes sex.

"American boys - they would make lousy lovers," she remarked. Commenting on the fraternity party she attended, she said, "In France they are doing that at 15. We didn't bother asking her what the THAT was."

One of the reasons for such liveliness of the French boy is that he studies so hard and must have an outlet, she said. To get their baccalaureates, both the aspiring girl and boy have to take ten courses a term and as a result must stay in class sometimes till 7 in the evening. "They just work, work, work," she interjected.

On Sex—

"The American boys are so young and naive."

dent

Language idents

Persons wondered whether the selling given to the students don't be increased through stu- efforts. He praised the Inter- onal Relations' Club for their rts. He envisions the club sub- tially adding new foreign stu- s through the personal contacts h can be made and through g the club as a meeting ground.

(Continued on Page 6)

Asian Adjusts to Change Imposed by Fraternity

Three years ago Kiau M. Loi took a chance. He's never regret- ted it since.

It was three years ago that Kiau came from Singapore to Trinity with a tuition scholarship given by the college and room and board provided by Sigma Nu.

The chance he took was that which is involved in the foreign student program at Trinity whereby the fraternity provides the room and board. "The student takes a chance in what kind of fraternity he will live with," Kiau remarked. "It's been a unique experience for me to be thrust from one type of culture to another. Fortunately for me, I had American friends in Singapore and as you know Singapore is a very cosmopolitan city," he said.

He added however, that although he was acquainted with the Ameri- can way of life, he still had to adjust, especially to a social group such as a fraternity. "Although difficult, I enjoy it here," he re- flected.

HE'S HAD to learn to conform, to adjust to the life of a fraternity and "to take pit." But on the other hand it's been a toughening pro- cess and it has given him a chance to obtain insight into a core of young men.

Asked if he would have liked to live on the main campus instead of Sigma Nu's house, he replied he was glad to have the true view of a small group rather than to have a superficial view of a cross section of men.

He had to learn to become sociable and outgoing, though by his nature he's rather shy and reserved.

Kiau pointed out that the program at Trinity could be dangerous in that a student of an uncompromising nature and strong will could disrupt the harmony in the frater- nity house where he would be as- signed to live.

The sensitive young dark-haired boy noticed the attitude of the student toward learning here. "It seems as though they don't want to do anything unless they are forced to. They just as soon waste their time than to increase their knowledge," he said. "Maybe it is not a reflection of their culture, but just themselves," he said.

A MAN who sticks to his prin- ciples, Kiau says there is disen- chantment among the students with their confused values. "At home, the values are more rigid, but not necessarily puritan," Kiau said. "The scholar is respected and so is knowledge."

With the knowledge he has ac- quired, Kiau plans to return to Singapore. "Things at home are more appreciated. Everything one does in the way of helping his people is magnified ten fold," he said. "The American culture is too sa- tiated and anything that anyone tries to do is not appreciated," he added.

speaking to government officials who wanted him to come home as soon as he received his degree.

At Trinity, he enjoys the maturity of its students, which his visiting friends always note. The com- munity has received him well he said as he looked at the clock to make sure he wouldn't be late for a dinner with a Hartford family. Plagued by the enigma of the African in American Negro society, he said that it was un- fortunate that the Negro in America does not develop friendships with his African counterparts.

Assessing his friendships, he stated that most of his contacts were with white students. He re- called that his African friends from other universities told of how they tend to stick together in their own separate groups. He said that at Trinity, however, the college is small enough to pre- clude such a thing happening here.

Habil received his high school education in Kenya and was urged to come to England to study. "But I always have wanted to come to the U. S.," he said. And even though his first two years were difficult here, he has come out on top smiling.

Bigotry Of South; and Kind Friends Here

sign Negroes in the all white pool.

AT TRINITY, after his rough it semester, he is "very happy," said smiling.

He was accepted at Trinity on the dition that he know that there is not room for him to stay at the lege till second semester since application was received late. thought for awhile, when I was ying at the YMCA during the st semester, that no one really ed about me," he commented. t now that he's settled with a m on campus in Elton and has ken with the administration of- als, he has become more at se.

Habil is one of 12 children. His her worked for the government : 14 years in the agriculture partment. Now he operates a ore where they live in a Quaker stion post in Southern Kenya.

THE SOFT SPOKEN Habil hopes become a doctor and upon re- iving his degree "fly, fly as fast I can back to Kenya." He adds at the government is eager for ucated persons. He mentioned at last Tuesday he was in Boston

IS LIFE AT TRINITY A VACATION

THE SPRIGHTLY miss threw at her arms to emphasize the oint and then quickly became very roper. Although very clever and itty and sometimes naughty, Em- manuele still maintains the air of a member of better Paris society. As to her education, the intel- gent mademoiselle explained that eir baccalaureate degree is in- icative of a high school education lus two years of college, but that s worth is measured in the fact hat after receiving the degree the tudent enrolls in a university to

specialize in such fields as medi- cine, architecture, or economics.

Students in France are more scholarly, but not necessarily bookish," Emmanuele said as she accepted a light from a fellow across the table. "We have the one group, true, who lock them- selves in their rooms before their exams, just studying and study- ing; but they are working for a goal - to get into the university to be- come something."

But she adds as she tossed her head to one side that when they are among their counterparts and get into discussions there is much lively and provocative talk. Spontaneity can best describe it.

AND WHEN they do let loose, they really create havoc. "They do such things as just striking at the school for several days and then those who receive their baccalau- reates literally riot in the streets - it's a yearly affair," she said.

This spontaneity and lack of or- ganization outside of school work carries over into their other affairs especially politics. During the elections, Emmanuele who lashes back at anyone supporting De Gaulle, noted that the students will demonstrate, hand out leaflets and argue constantly because no two persons have the same views.

This lack of conformity is evi- denced in their religion. Caution- ing us that her remarks applied only to the city of Paris, she noted that there is a great deal of with- drawal from the church during the late teens and young twenties. "However, when they become 25 or

26 they return to the church. It's something they never really lose."

The prim miss abhors the way the men dress on campus. "It is a disgrace. The teacher deserves respect. We would never think of coming to class so sloppy," she added.

Another person came over to the table and in a few minutes Em- manuele was on fire with rage against a staunch De Gaulle. We slowed her down enough to thank her for her time and left before the blistering heat became too much.

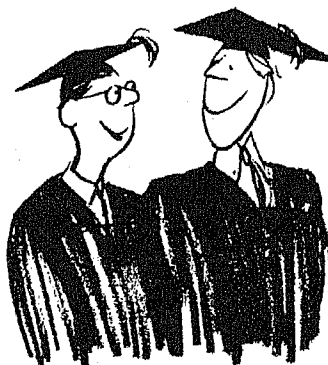


On Education—
"The French students work to achieve a goal."

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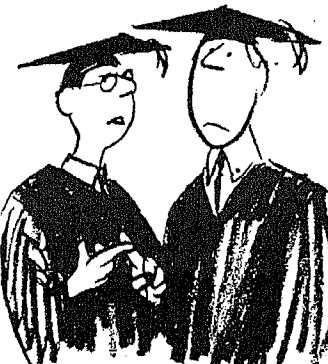
1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.



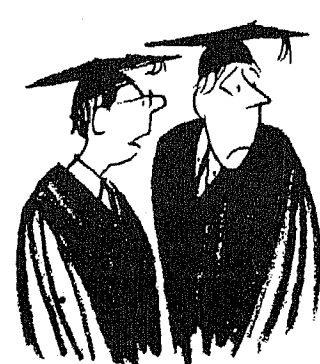
2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retire- ment or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

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On DeGaulle—
"He is an egotist, just concern- ed with his grandeur."

Problems . . .

(continued from Page 4)

STRESSING the need for more faculty interest, he mentioned that Associate Psychology Professor Dr. Robert Meade and Mrs. Marlan Clarke of the Watkinson Library have offered to volunteer their services.

He hoped that the Senate would wholeheartedly support the International Relations Club both monetarily and personally. He suggested that at least one senator be a member of the club so that the Senate would be directly aware of the functioning of the program.

He projected that the club could be the main liaison between faculty and students. Commenting on the language problem, Parsons felt that students have had unnecessary complications because of their lack of command of the language.

"A student's proficiency with the English language shouldn't be a factor in admissions," Parsons commented. He felt that there too the faculty could aid substantially the foreign student. He felt that a special class could be arranged for teaching English to the students.

Scoring some faculty members for not sufficiently comprehending the problems of the foreign students, Parsons suggested that the professors should make a special effort to understand and aid the foreign student enrolled in their courses.

Letters

(continued from Page 3)

freshman physics courses at most schools for this reason. He will find that he has to work like all physics students, . . . diligently and hard. He will find that he is lost for some time. However this 'lostness' changes with time. But he will not lose it unless he works. Any person who says he is not lost by one phase or another of physics is telling you he understands physics. He is saying that he understands the 'real' explanation of physical events. He's lying. There is, as yet, no such explanation. Because of the sheer vastness of present knowledge, and because this knowledge is abstract and mathematical, there is little time for philosophy in physics classes. The good student must read on his own.

In closing, let me say this to Mr. Sigman and other freshmen. People do learn physics at Trinity. You are lucky to be using the NOTES. As much as is possible they present a unified deductive theory. In other words, they show the student what physics is really like. Incidentally, Mr. Sigman, you should learn now that one text is not enough. You should be doing quite a bit of collateral reading. In time you will find the NOTES both a good text and a good reference.

Tom Berger, '63



Stan Brakhage, experimental film producer, answers questions in the Wean Lounge concerning his art and the place of experimental films in relation to Hollywood movies. He spoke of the lack of courses in the art of producing films in American colleges and universities today.

(Geoff Walton Photos)



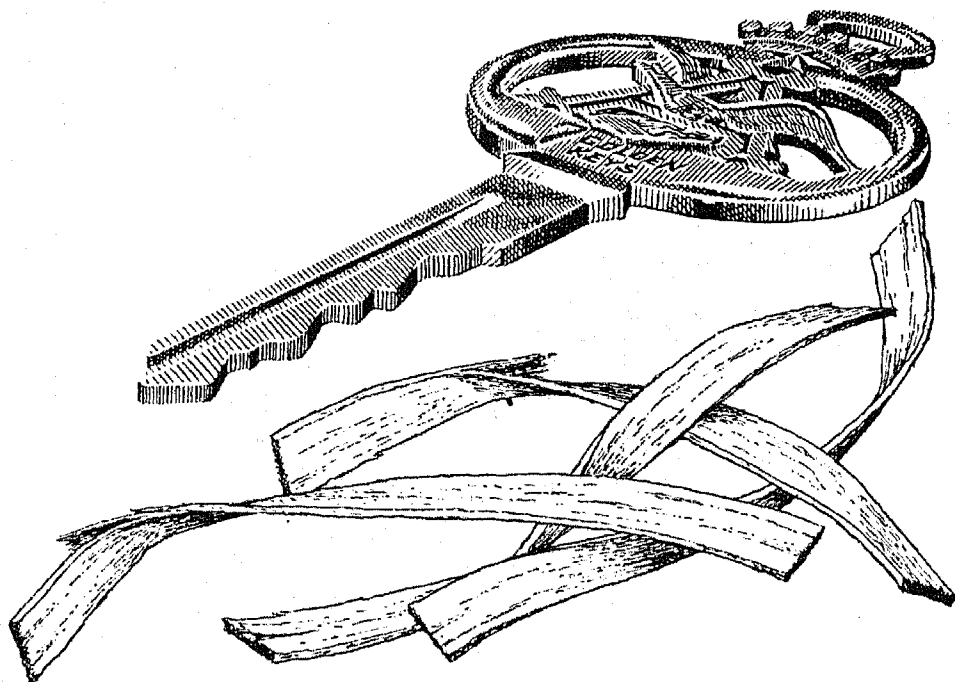
Brakhage Films Have Poetic Qualities

(Continued from Page 1)

establishing a basic pattern of images, he evolves variations into an artistic whole. To understand such a work on the first viewing, ac-

cording to Brakhage, "would be like trying to comprehend a poem by Ezra Pound flashed once around the Times Square Building."

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PoliSci . . .

(continued from Page 3)

that their sympathies compel them to join one or the other side.

Formal rules call for one five-minute rostrum speech by the Majority and Minority Leaders followed by two four-minute and four one-minute speeches by each side. A three-minute summation speech will conclude discussion before the vote is cast by all members and observers present.

After every speech except the summation speeches, questions may be put to the previous speaker by members of the opposing party. Observers who desire to ask questions may join a party during the course of discussion.

"With time and participation we can send Leaders to Political Affairs Councils," Osowecki said.

WILLIAM STYRON, author of "Lie Down in Darkness," "Set This House on Fire," and a short novel, "The Long March," will visit Dr. Frederick Gwynn's class in Contemporary American Literature tomorrow at 1:10 p. m. in Seabury 16.

The class is currently studying "Lie Down in Darkness," which was awarded the Prix de Rome of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

All interested students are invited to attend the class and participate in discussion.

Embassy . . .

(continued from Page 2)

modern novel and theatre, present in such writers as Agee, Salinger, Updike, and Golding, in such dramatists as Williams and Albee. They remind me very strongly of what I sense to be present in those students with whom I had some communication, not merely conversation, at the embassy. There is a confusion here but it is not petty; there is a concern but not one that is infantile; there is a sincerity and compassion that is positive. There is a reality here lacking in the other which one respects, a sincerity that strikes a chord in the heart of the committed Christian.

It may be that these last are rejecting that fake Christianity, that pious hypocrisy, those political Christians, those mediocre frauds that plague the Christian Churches. If so, well and good. To these I would suggest that there is nothing intellectual in the abandonment of God, nothing manly in the overthrow of a personal moral commitment. The proof of this lies in the experience of the beauty of a rapport with God in prayer and the happiness of a life lived in accord with His Commandments. To these I would say in Fry's words: "Affairs are now soul size. The enterprise is exploration into God. Where are you going? It takes so many thousand years to wake. But will you wake for pity's sake; wake up, will you?"

The Rev. Richard L. Foley
St. Thomas Apostle Church

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FEFFER

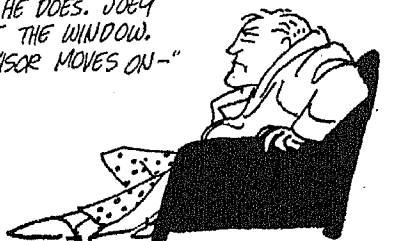
IT STARTED WHEN I WAS A LITTLE KID AND I WAS PLAYING BALL AND I WAS IN A TIGHT SPOT- SO INSIDE MY HEAD I BEGAN ANNOUNCING MY WAY THROUGH THE BALL GAME:- "O.K. THE COUNT IS THREE AND TWO. JOEY STEPS OUT OF THE BOX. DIGS A TOE INTO THE DIRT. O.K.-HE'S BACK IN NOW. HE CHECKS THE RUNNERS. HE'S INTO THE WINDUP. AND HERE'S THE PITCH--"



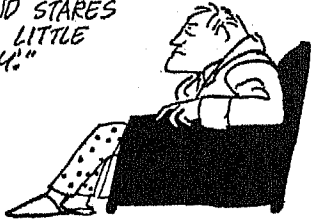
FROM THAT POINT ON, INSIDE MY HEAD I ANNOUNCED MY WAY THROUGH EVERYTHING! SCHOOL FOR INSTANCE:- "THE OLD SECOND HAND IS TICKING AWAY. THREE MINUTES TO GO IN THIS HISTORY EXAM. JOEY CAN'T SEEM TO COME UP WITH AN ANSWER TO QUESTION 5. HE LOOKS OUT THE WINDOW. HE PICKS AT A NAIL. HE LOOKS OVER AT THE OTHER KIDS- AND, WAIT A MINUTE- IS HE? YES, HE IS! HE PICKS UP HIS PEN!"



AND EVEN AFTER I GOT OUT OF SCHOOL:- "THE SUPERVISOR IS LOOKING OVER JOEY'S SHOULDER. JOEY PRETENDS TO BE BUSY. THE SUPERVISOR HAS FOUND A MISTAKE. JOEY CAN'T SEEM TO LISTEN. THE SUPERVISOR ASKS JOEY IF HE UNDERSTANDS. JOEY SAYS HE DOES. JOEY STARES OUT THE WINDOW. THE SUPERVISOR MOVES ON--"



I EVEN ANNOUNCED MY WAY THROUGH MY MARRIAGE:- "JOEY HAS NOTHING TO SAY. JOEY'S WIFE HAS NOTHING TO SAY. JOEY'S FATHER-IN-LAW SAYS ISN'T IT TIME YOU WERE MAKING SERIOUS PLANS, JOEY? JOEY DIGS A TOE INTO THE CARPET AND STARES OUT THE WINDOW. JOEY'S LITTLE BOY SAYS, 'FIX IT, DADDY.'"



AND SO IT GOES. FROM EARLY MORNING TO LATE AT NIGHT. EVEN WHEN I'M IN BED:- "JOEY POUNDS HIS PILLOW. HE CLOSES ONE EYE. HE CLOSES THE OTHER. HE FEELS SLEEP COMING. IT'S COMING-- JOEY'S WIDE AWAKE. JOEY SNEAKS DOWNSTAIRS AND MAKES HIMSELF A DRINK--"



"JOEY WANTS TO SCREAM."



Track . . .

(continued from Page 8)

Scharff's five year record of 9.44.5.

Mike Schulenberg won his 120 high hurdles without serious competition in 16.0, while junior Bob Schilpp set a new meet and field record with his 25.5 time in the 220 yard low hurdles. Having improved with every meet this season, Schilpp is within striking distance of the college mark of 24.5.

In the remaining field events, the two teams split their wins at two apiece. Bill Wendell outjumped Stan Hoerr and Em Miller with a 6' leap while the Bantams managed to clear the 5' 10" barrier. The final Panther decision came in the pole vault as Albie Reilly beat Dan Moore and Bill Daley by clearing 11' 9".

Fred Prillaman tossed the 16 pound shot 45' 3" in taking his second win of the season. The final event of the day was climaxed by John Wardlaw's 21' 9" leap in the broad jump, which was also a new meet record.

BANTAM BRIEFS: Sophomore Eric Lodge re-injured his ankle in the pole vault and appears to be through for the season. . . Coach Karl Kurth didn't double-up any of his men in an effort to see what their maximum result would be; four meet records was the happy verdict. . . the meet at Vermont next Sat. will be the season's toughest encounter and much depends upon the return of top point-getters Bill Campbell, Vic Keen, and Diethard Kolewe. . . Middlebury coach "Stubber" Mackay said that Vermont has material to match almost all of Trin's best marks this spring including a 22-foot broad jumper (Burrows) and excellent weightmen.

CODE

Robert Mitchell '64 was recently elected Chairman of CODE, the Committee Organized to Defend Equality. Joe Hodgson '66 was elected Vice-Chairman, Mike Somma '65 Secretary, and Bruce Bridegroom '64 was elected Treasurer.

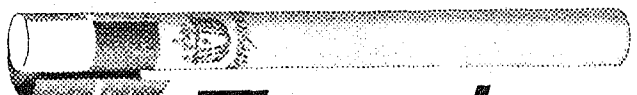
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Cindermen Outclass Middlebury As Four Meet Marks Tumble

APRIL 27 - Trinity's 76-50 victory over Middlebury here today was highlighted by four new meet records, one of which was Captain Mal McGawn's college mark of 9:35.4 in the grueling two mile run. Outstanding performances by Dick Ravizza, Bob Schilpp, and John Wardlaw paced the Bantams to their tenth straight win, four in a row this spring.

A mix-up in the second start of the 100 yard dash helped Middlebury capture a first and third, with chunky Tom Seuss winning in 10.2 a few strides ahead of Bantam sophomore Ed Gamson. The Panthers' second win of the afternoon was Ned Pinkerton's come-from-behind victory in the 440 yard dash over Perry Rianhard and Danny Clark in 52.4.

The visitor's early domination in the running events continued through the mile run as Pete Wood outdistanced Kurthmen Ed Mosher and Alden Gardner with a 4:51 time. The Bantams, however, swept both the javelin and the discus to obtain an early lead before pulling away to their 26 point margin.

Senior Tom Smith hurled the discus 137' 11" which was several feet better than Jeff Chandor's and Fred Prillaman's best effort. In the javelin throw, Arnie Wood reached his season's high with a throw of 177'-9-1/2" in defeating teammates Emmett Miller and Dave Brackett.

The first record of the afternoon was broken by junior Dick Ravizza in the half mile run. Dick broke in a quick lead and maintained his fast start with a 56 second first quarter, but his lap was slackened by lack of competition and resulted in a 1:59.5 - a new meet record and only three-tenths seconds short of the college mark.

After Tom Seuss had won the 220 yard dash on a disputed lane foul in 23.5, Mal McGawn treated the sparse but partisan crowd to a brilliant display of long distance running. Pacing himself to a vigorous, planned schedule the lanky senior left his opponents almost a full lap behind and set a new college mark of 9:35.4, breaking Don

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Amherst Nine Triumphs; McNeill Hurls 13 Innings

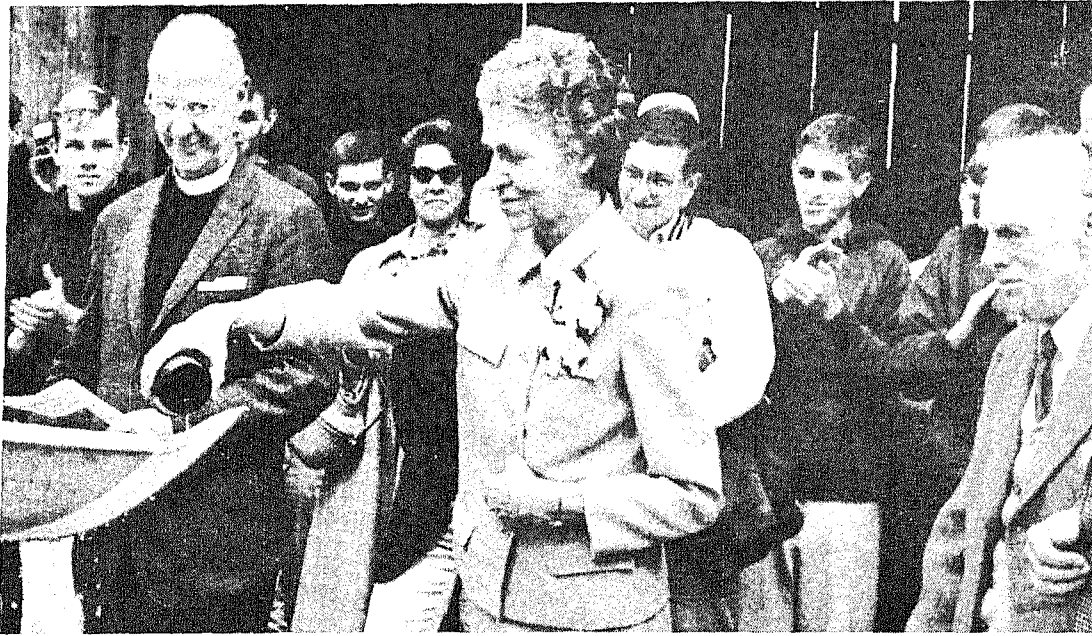
AMHERST, APRIL 27 - The Bantam baseball team again found itself as the antagonist in a comedy of errors as they dropped a 13 inning, 3-2 loss to Amherst here today. The contest, which lasted almost three and one-half hours, was witnessed by a Lord Jeff party week-end crowd estimated at many hundreds.

Trinity's Chris McNeill went all the way for the loss, while his mound opponent Captain Pete Haggerty also registered a complete game to give Amherst a 6-2 slate on the year. It was the host club's second extra-inning game in as many days, having lost to Dartmouth 1-0 in ten on Friday.

Haggerty actually aided his own win, but real credit for the triumph must be awarded to the Trin infield. Amherst reserve second baseman Terry Oliver reached first in the bottom of the 13th on a miscue by the errant infield with two out. Haggerty then sent a sharp single to right, the throw to third arriving too late to nip the alert Oliver.

Meanwhile, third-baseman Wes Feshler noted that Haggerty had taken a wide turn at first, but his throw to first sacker Dick Towle dribbled off the latter's glove. As Oliver raced for home, Towle made a quick recovery but threw wide to the plate as the deciding run scored.

Oliver had entered the game in the ninth when the Lord Jeffs scored their second run to send



CHRISTENING the crew team's new shell is Mrs. James L. Goodwin, center. At left is Trinity Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas, who pronounced a blessing for the service, and at right is Mr.

James L. Goodwin, a college Trustee and donor of the shell. At far right is Leo Fitzpatrick, district sales manager of BOAC, the airline which flew the christening water from Henley, England.

1,000 Watch Boston Rowers Hand Bantams First Defeat

by KEITH WATSON

SOUTH WINDSOR, APRIL 27 - Despite a gala christening ceremony that included a speech by President Albert C. Jacobs and a blessing by Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas, Boston University Rowers defeated Amherst and Trinity here on the Connecticut River today. Boston took an early lead and maintained a length margin over the Lord Jeffs until the gap was closed to 1/2 length at the finish. B.U.'s boat was timed at 5:24 for the 1 5/16 mile race, while the host team finished two lengths back at 5:32 min.

A crowd estimated at 1000 also saw the Boston J.V. and frosh crews dominate their races, the order of finish being exactly the same as the varsity match. In the most exciting race of the day B.U.'s J.V. finished a scant three feet in front of Amherst with both teams timed at 5:34 min. The Lord Jeffs put on a last minute spurt in a vain effort to pull out a win, while the Trin J.V. finished 2 1/2 lengths back.

The Frosh action was delayed be-

cause the Connecticut's swift current prevented the anchoring of one of the starting boats. The race itself was anti-climactic as the excellent Boston Frosh raced over the abbreviated course in an impressive 5:12, Amherst and Trinity 5 and 7 lengths behind, respectively.

THE ORDER of finish reflected the status of crew at the respective schools. Boston U. has long been highly-touted for its rowing teams, while the Lord Jeff crew obtained varsity status just this year. Trinity lists its crew as an "informal" sport, although it has received increased support from the College in the last two years.

In the pre-game christening festivities, the shell "James L. Goodwin" was formally presented to Coach Roland Johnson and the Trinity Rowing Association. Mr.

Goodwin is a life Trustee of the College and a Friend of Trinity Rowing. In the actual ceremony, Mrs. Goodwin poured a bottle of specially-selected water over the shell as it was launched. The water, flown in via B.O.A.C. jet for the occasion, was taken from the Thames River in England at the site of the famous Henley Regatta.

For the statistically minded, the new shell is 63 1/2 feet long, 3/8 inch thick, 22 inches wide and weighs about 275 pounds. Ribless, and made of cedar with oak supports, it was constructed by the Pockock Boat Builders of Seattle. The shell, including 12 foot laminated oars, has an estimated cost of \$2,500.

Tomorrow, the Frosh team travels north for a meet with Andover Academy.

This Saturday, the varsity will race in the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass., in a meet in which Amherst is also entered. Last year, the Lord Jeffs and Trinity copped first and second place, respectively, in this regatta.



1 of 1000: After more serious activities took place at the christening of the "James L. Goodwin" (see the large picture above), one of the one thousand spectators takes time out to soak up the afternoon sun and other things. The Crew lost the race, but on shore a good time was had by all. (Shell picture by Salter, candid spectator by Bragdon.)

The Bantam right-hander struck out three men, while the visitors fanned but once in stark contrast with previous performances. Once again, however, Trinity's run production failed to exceed the errors statistic.

During this week, the Trin nine has three chances to break their losing streak, now at seven games. Today they host Williams, who also were decisively beaten by Colby, while on Thursday they travel to encounter a highly-touted A.I.C. team. This Saturday they host Wesleyan, to complete the Little Three Opposition.

Lacrossers Smash Tech In Initial Win As Huskins Cops 5

WORCESTER, MASS, APRIL 27 - Henry Hopkins fed Lou Huskins for five goals in a six and half minute period in the second quarter to spark the Trinity lacrosse team to their first win of the season, 10-6 over Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

After a sloppy first period, during which Jon Barker and Chris Gilson tallied for Trinity, the Bantams broke the game wide open, leading 2-1, the Bantams suddenly caught fire and there was no stopping them.

Just as efficient as clockwork, Hopkins fed Huskins again and again until Huskins had netted five goals and Hopkins had five assists. This prolific scoring in such a limited time was more than enough to set two school records. Huskins' five goals is a record for the most goals in a period.

As for Hopkins, this was not all. He also assisted on a goal later in the same period, scored by Barker, and his six assists not only gave him a period record but set a game record as well.

With the game decided, Trinity had a letdown and did not play anywhere near as well for the rest of the game. In the fourth period however, Hopkins added two unassisted goals to make this the finest game of his brief, but illustrious, varsity career so far.

SPORTLIGHTS - Besides Joe Barnard, who is out for the season, Bill Gish, Randy Plass, and Bill Howland did not play against WPI. Howland was sick and Gish and Plass are both nursing injuries. Howland and Plass are definitely expected to be in the line-up for Saturday's game against Tufts, while Gish is still a doubtful starter.

Bob Hartman and John McIntyre filled in for the two non-playing defensemen and did a good job. This left only one more defenseman on the bench for filling in or in case of injuries. Fortunately he was little needed.

The freshman team won their first game of the season also, 11-7 over the University of Massachusetts at Trinity as seven men tallied for the baby Bantams.

Dathmen Gain Easy Victory With 8-1 Rout Over W. P. I.

April 27 - The Trinity College Tennis Team defeated Worcester Tech 8-1 in a home match here today. The Bantams lost only one singles match while winning five and both of the doubles matches. Senior Lockett Pitman was one of the outstanding performers for the Trin-men. Pitman lost only one game in defeating his opponent, George Hannon, in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. The Bantams now sport a record of 3-1.

Co-captain Dave Hemphill defeated John Plex by identical scores of 6-3. Sophomore Renwick McIver handled Stow easily in the first set by the score of 6-1. In the second set he was forced to fourteen games before he copped the victory 8-6. Co-captain Pitman followed with his sparkling performance over Tech's Hannon.

ALAN WALLACE combined with Al Crane in the final four sets of singles competition to hand Worcester their fourth and fifth setbacks. The combo gave the Techmen only eight victories in thirty-two games. Crane won 6-3, 6-1 over Pete Wilson while Wallace defeated Ted Roach 6-0, 6-4. After the singles competition the Trin-men had an insurmountable lead of five victories against a single loss. In the doubles competition, Bill Minot and Dave Hemphill led the way with up-hill victories over Sonntag and Plex. The set went thirty-two games with the home forces winning the first set 7-5,

losing the second 3-6, and garnering the final 6-3 to cop the match. Sophomore Ralph Katz teamed with Al Crane to defeat Stow and Wilson in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Renwick McIver joined with Bob Stroud to deal the visitors the most convincing loss of the doubles matches. The Bantams lost only one game in thirteen handling the Techmen 6-0, 6-1.

Coach Dath and his tennis-men have four matches to go before the New England championships at Dartmouth in the middle of May. The Bantams are not expected to shine there, however, for the team achieves its victories by balance rather than individual stars. After journeying to Holy Cross on Friday, the Bantams will return home next week for their final home match against Wesleyan.

Tennis spectators have a chance to watch good tennis before this, however. Today and again on Thursday the Freshman Tennis Team has home games. Two of their members, George Andrews and Dave Cantrell are reportedly as good racquetmen as Trinity has seen in several years.

Singles-Sonntag (W) def. Minot, 6-1, 6-1; Hemphill (T) def. Plex, 6-3, 6-3; McIver (T) def. Stow, 6-1, 8-6; Pitman (T) def. Hannon (W), 6-1, 6-0; Crane (T) def. Wilson (W), 6-1; Wallace (T) def. Roach, 6-0, 6-4; Plex (W) def. Katz, 6-3, 6-3; Katz-Crane (W) def. Stow-Wilson, 6-3, 6-4; McIver-Stroud (T) def. Hannon-Roach, 6-0, 6-1.